GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS OF THE MEETING AT BENNINGS.

Becard Breaking Attendance and an Unexpected Volume of Business in the Ring-Bennington's Two-Year-Olds Formidable-Jockeys Seeking Jobs.

The remarkably successful meeting of the Washington Jockey Club at Bennings has eleven days yet to run, and the indica-tions are that the stockholders will realize a handsome dividend. The weather has been unusually favorable, with the result that the exceeds have broken all previous records in point of numbers. On Saurday, for instance, there were more paid admissions, it is said, than on any previous Satarday in the history of the track. Many New Yorkers who went down to Washington for the day returned last night convinced that racing will enjoy even greater popularity at the metropolitan tracks this year than in campaigns of the past.

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who are doing business at Bennings were tremendously hard hit. It was one continual casional break, until the more close fisted layers became wary and were averse to taking chances. With increased confidence the racetrack regulars made all kinds of their good luck until the more close fisted layers became wary and were averse to taking chances. With increased confidence the racetrack regulars made all kinds of Second Race Selling for two ways of their good luck until the second response to the second Race Selling for two ways of their good luck until the second Race Selling for two ways of their good luck until the more close fisted layers became wary and were averse to take the second Race Selling for two ways of their good luck until the more close fisted layers became wary and were averse to take the second Race Selling for two ways and the sec time of their good luck until they had money to kindle, but on Thursday the tide began to turn in such a manner that on Friday and Saturday eleven favorites were beaten and the bank rolls of the chalkers became cor-pulent once more. But that is the secret of the turf's popularity. Its uncertainty make the game fascinating for both players and

The books at Bennings, according to well posted men, never handled so much money efore. It was said yesterday that \$250,000 a day would be a fair estimate of the money passed to the various members of the Metropolitan Turf Association, which, as usual, rules the Washington ring. Nearly all of the big fellows are making book with unlimited bank rolls and are going to keep at it, they say, as long as the dough bag has something inside of it. With such an enor-mous amount of speculation at Bennings. what will be the volume of business when the ball begins to roll at Aqueduct, a week from next Saturday? More than a hundred books will go on at the Queens County Jockey Club's track, where there is no "field," but merely one big betting ring, where all pencillers can operate if they have the price. Going by the signs of the times, it looks as if the racing public intended to begin operations early, with plenty of money and con-Even John J. Ryan of "get rich quick"

fame has put in an appearance at Bennings, although he announced last year that he had retired from the turf for ever. Ryan, since he got out of his predicament in Missouri, has been attending to private business ventures, but the reports of the races from under the shadow of the Washington Monument evidently proved too much for him, for he hurriedly left Cincinnati the other day and There was no mistaking Ryan for somebody else, for when the wise men saw his diamond headlight and his bald head they knew that the genuine article was on hand. But Ryan did no plunging. He looked on a while and then made a few comparatively small bets.

Jesse Lewisohn, who was one of the heaviest speculators at the local tracks last year, also put in an appearance on Saturday. Lewisohn and his friend David Gideon were inseparable all day, showing that the friendly relations of last season are still in existence. Nobody ever put an estimate on Lewisohn's winnings during the season of 1904, but if they were half as much as those credited to Gideon, they footed up among the six figured sums. Dave Johnson has been betting heavily ever since Bennings opened, but he has had his ups and downs like the rest of the smart ones.

In spite of such prosperity, which, it is conceded, was not altogether expected, the Washington Jockey Club has limited its daily programme to selling races, condition events for maidens and beaten horses and overnight handicaps, with cheap purses in all instances. No valuable stakes have been offered and consequently a comparatively cheap lot of horses have taken part in the sport. The two-year-old division has been only fairly well represented, for the reason that the crack youngsters belonging to the Barge stables have never been shown so early in the year. So far the best two-year-olds seen at Bennings are Oaklawn, T. S. Martin, Pater, Tip Toe, Consistent, Old Guard, Sunglew, Anodyne, Legerdemain, Belden, Veribest, Tickle and Proteus. Tip Toe, a full sister to Trapper, belongs to August Belmont and has shown so much improvement in each of her races that she will be sent on the deal down to the deal lower of the leach of her races that she will be sent on the deal lower of the leach of her races that she will be sent on the deal lower of the leach of her races that she will be sent on the deal lower of the leach of her races that she will be sent on the deal lower of the leach of her caces th surprised the bookmakers on Saturday. There was no mistaking Ryan for somebody

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The most interesting stake feature at Bennings this week will be the Washington Nursery Stakes, \$1,000 added, four and a half furlongs, to be run next Saturday. Tip Toe, tonsistent, Martin, Pater, Sunglow and all of the other two-year-olds of any consequence will start with the exception

consequence will start with the exception of Will Shiclis's Oaklawn, a high class youngster, who was sent to Bound Brook recently to have a rest before beginning a vigorous campaign at Aqueduct and Jamaica. Shields has refused big money for Oaklawn. as he believes he has a consistent colt that will be more than a good breadwinner for

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In spite of the fact that the story was sent out of Hot Springs several weeks ago, it thins out that Jockey Eugene Hildebrand has not yet signed a contract to ride for H. P. Whitney this year. Hildebrand is at Memphis riding under the management of Joe Yeager. But according to report. Hildebrand has put his terms so high that Mr. Whitney does not think it advisable to accept them. In the meantime, it is reported that Wille Shaw will be reengaged by the Whitney stable. Shaw was the regular stable jockey at the beginning of last year, but his work was not entirely satisfactory and Hildebrand, who was quickly engaged, soon put him in a back seet. All in all, it does not look as if the jockeys would be able to command the big salaries of former days. Some owners believe that it is poor policy to have regular stable lockeys at all.

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have a losing streak. You are paying him a big salary, so you put him up on your horses just the same only to see them beaten when some other boy might be able to win with them. That is one of the reasons why I shall not engage a boy for the whole season this year, but will go along picking up good riders whenever I can get them.

There will be more jockeys riding as free lances on the Eastern tracks this year than ever before, and Redfern, Burns, Shaw, Odom, Baird and others of equal skill may be among them.

To-day's card for Bennings has filled well, two handicaps, three selling events and a maiden race making up the usual quota. The first race is a handicap at five and a half furlongs in which Mamie Worth is asked to give weight to Arabo. Right and True, For Luck and Lord Aintree, all of whom are in prime shape. The second race is for two-year-olds at four and a half furlongs, Belden, Verlbest, Tickle, Anodyne and Merry Belle figuring well. Platers will run in the third event at seven furlongs, Little Woods being a probable favorite over Dance Music and Fairbury. In the fourth race, also a selling affair, at six and a half furlongs, Cascine has a chance to win from such horses as Toi San, Colonist, Blue and Orange and others. Maidens, three years old and over, will provide the fifth event at a mile, with a fairly well matched field, including Kassii, Pete Dailey, Sir Ralph, Fiat and Fritzi Scheff. The concluding event is another handicap at a mile and 100 yards, with Uncle Urigh conceding pounds to James F., Sais, Divination, Bobbie Kean and others. The track should be very fast. The entries are as follows: among them. To-day's card for Bennings has filled well.

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TWO-YEAR-OLDS GALLOP FAST. Newton Bennington's String Docs Re

markable Work-Beldame in Form. Alhough a cold wind blew strongly yesterday at the Long Island racetracks, yet a vast crowd was present both at Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend to see the thoroughbreds at work for the racing season now so close at hand in this State. Many owners and trainers drove in autos and carriages to the Gravesend course to see the preparatory spins. There probably never was such good work done by two-year-olds at this season of the year as that accomplished by the Newton Bennington string. The peerless Bel-dame carried off the honors of the day among

ton Bennington string. The peerless Beldiame carried off the honors of the day among the older division at the two tracks by covering six furiongs in a fraction under 1:18, with the heavy impost of 130 pounds in the saddle. She simply galloped the entire journey, and even with wind and dust against her had no difficulty in doing the work.

The workouts of the youngsters were remarkable. First Water covered half a mile in 49 seconds. The first furiong was in 11½; the quarter 23½; three-eighths, 35 2-5; half, 49. Green Room and Jere Wernberg did equally as well as First Water, but then each had a running mate, while the last named travelled alone. Several pairs worked in 50 and 51 seconds. The last two pairs covered but three furlongs, which was done in 36 seconds. Gold Coin and his stable companion were the best of this bunch.

When Wyndham Walden came on the Gravesend racetrack several years ago with Russell, Ambulance, Reckon and Correction, they made a great sensation. Yet there appears to be several quartets in the Newton Bennington string that are better than they were. Sam Doggett arrived at the Gravesend track with eight head from Ascot Park, Los Angeles. Among them is the great sprinter Emperor of India, whom Doggett purchased from Jere Wernberg.

COLUMBIA WRESTLING. Team Chosen to Represent Local College in Championship Meet.

After a series of trials the Columbia wrestlers who will compete in the intercollegiate meet in Philadelphia next Friday have been chosen. Owing to the fact that Henry B. Post, '06 college, is busy with rowing. a new man had to be chosen in the middleweight class. E. P. Kilroe, '06 law, will compete in this class. E. Ward, Jr., '06 science, has taken off enough weight to put him in the featherweight class, where he succeeds R. H. Wiggin, '06 science. In Ward's place as a lightweight J. B. Tenney, '06 science, qualified. The heavyweight class has been divided into light heavyweight and full heavyweight classes.

The following men will compose the team; Bantamweight, E. K. Alexander, '07 science; featherweight, E. Ward, Jr., '06 science; etalletweight, J. B. Tenney, '06 science; middleweight, J. M. Howell, '06 science: middleweight, F. P. Kilroe, '06 law; light heavyweight, J. B. Naething, '07 law. Columbia has twice been beaten this season by Yale. Post, '06 college, is busy with rowing,

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GOLFERS TURN TO PINEHURST

TOURNAMENT PLAY BEGINS THERE TO-MORROW

North and South Championships for Men and Women the Principal Events -Winter Cards at Dyker Meadow Turned in-The Fownes Family Team.

Play at Pinehurst will begin to-morrow in he annual North and South championships for men, women and the open event. Aleck Ross won the open last year after a tie with John Hobens at 152; Arthur H. Fenn fol-lowed with 153, while Donald Ross and Mr Travis were next in line at 154. Travis had previously won the North and South amateur title. He will not go on this week, but W. C. Fownes, Jr., who has been very prominent in the game for the past year, will be favorite in his place and the man to beat to gain the cup. The open championship will have the strongest field in the history of the com-petition, the professionals already at Pinehurst, beside the Rosses, including Will Anderson, open champion; George Low and Bernard Nichols, The party have been having some fine foursomes. The best, in which the Ross brothers beat Anderson and Nichols 1 up, was marked by best ball cards of 143 and 145. The individual cards were: Donald Ross, 72, 82—154; Aleck Ross, 77, 79— 158; Will Anderson, 76, 78-154; Nichols, 73, 85-158. George Low's best rounds have been 74 and 78.

All outdoor recreations flourish at Pinehurst, and in blue rock shooting a novelty this season has been to fling the targets from a tower, introducing new angles and new life into the inanimate bird shooting. Golf, while the North and South is the greatest of the tournaments, begins with Thanksgiving week each fall and flourishes galore until April. There are any number of special cup contests, and, besides the North and South, an open tournament is always on the cards. This winter W. J. Travis won the medal in the testing round with \$1, and he beat W. C. Fownes, Jr., in the final for the first cup, by 1 up. The latter won the medal play handicap on the last day in fine style, scoring 75 from scratch. The first international championship of the advertising men-men who order write or place advertisements-was also winter event and won by John G. Batterson of the Fox Hills Golf Club.

Tournament golf at Pinehurst is short in innual records, but juicy in interesting details. The North and South championship only dates to the spring of 1901. Then Dr Lee Harban won the qualifying round medal with 90, 79-169. A storm came the next day and the rain swept across the links with such violence that many of the caddies struck work. George C. Dutton, the Bostonian, was about to default to L. C. Wardwell on this account, but his wife volunteered to carry the clubs and would not be denied. Dutton, with such a stanch backer, was at his best, and he defeated Wardwell by 5 and 4. Semi-final and final rounds were played in a gale, A. J. Wellington beating Dr Harban, which was the "gallery" match of the tournament, by 2 and 1, and Dutton win-ning from Merrill Waters of Lakewood. in the final Dutton best Wellington by

In 1902 Mrs. E. A. Manice won the women's tournament and the North and South title was won by Charles B. Cory, who beat E. A. Thomson by 3 and 1. The next year the North and South title went to the West, for the winner was T. Sterling Beckwith of Cleveland, who defeated John M. Ward in a nineteen hole match. Mrs. M. D. Paterson of Englewood won the women's championship and was again successful last spring. This time the North and South title was claimed by Walter J. Travis and the tournament was the last in which he played before asiling for England to play and win at Sandwich. He made a 78 in winning the low score medal in the qualifying round and during the tournament cut the record of the course from 71 to 69. In the final he beat C. B. Cory by 8 and 7. was T. Sterling Beckwith of Cleveland,

Cards were called in for the count in the competition for the winter cup yesterday at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club. Lieut. Edwards proved to be the winner, with 99, 28-73, and J. E. Butts came in second, at 89, 15-74. The cup has been played for in snow and rain, storm and sunahine, for the Dyker Meadowites are the most zealous of the local players, and poesess besides perhaps the best all the year round links in the East. The winner is a comparatively new arrival at Fort Hamilton and has taken to golf as a duck to water. He is improving with every round and may no longer boast of the 28 handicap that enabled him to win the trophy, for the committee have the Lieuten-Cards were called in for the count in the

every round and may no longer boast of the 26 handicap that enabled him to win the trophy, for the committee have the Lieutenant down to 15, and they are still watching out. The following ground rules have been published, all of them framed for good reasons and easy to remember:

1. A ball driven from the first tee into or beyond the ditch by the pond to the left, whether lying in water of not, may, without penalty, be dropped behind.

2. A ball lying near the fence at the fifth green may, without penalty, be placed a club length from the fence, not nearer the hole.

3. A ball lying near the clubhouse, the veranda, the board coping or the clubhacer's shop may, without penalty, be dropped within a club length of such obstruction, not nearer the boie, but a ball lifted from a leazard shall be dropped in a hazard.

4. A ball through the green, lying within a club length of any fixed stone may, without penalty, be dropped within two club lengths of the stone, not nearer the hole.

5. A ball lying on a putting green other than that played for shall be lifted and may, without penalty, be dropped, not nearer the hole.

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J. Rogers Maxwell, F. B. Pratt. Percy Chibb and E. R. Ladew were reelected to the board of governors at the annual meeting of the Nassau Country Club. The club reports showed that the income had exceeded the expenditures last year by \$3,000, although the items of outlay showed \$6,000 on the links and the completion of a building for squash courts. The club has joined the National Lawn Tennis Association. George E. Fahys, the president, has been in Hermuda for the winter. There is a prospect that he will put a coach on the road again, with W. Burling Cocks, during the races at Belmont Park. They had the Enterprise on the road between the Nassau Country Club and Garden City three seasons ago and to include Belmont Park will improve the route. A change of teams may be made at Garden City as a half-way station, although one team could work the coach with comfort. The arrangements will be announced soon if the coach is to be put on. put on.

This season the Midland Golf Club is to take in the women and juniors as members, if present plans do not miscarry, instead of keeping the club solely a stag organization. At the annual meeting on Saturday the directors elected were R. M. Jarvis, A. Van Cortlandt, Jr.: W. J. Young, T. T. Rushmore, F. S. Hollister, W. C. Nesmith and D. B. Fuller, Jr.

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A team prize and individual medals will be given to the four from one club making the lowest aggregate scores in the 38 hole qualification round at Atlantic City, April 13, 14 and 15, which is a new idea for this tournament of many prizes and good sport. The entries for the team race must be named before the play begins, which is the only way to have the competition carried out fairly and which also makes it possible to have two or more teams from the same club, if desired. The Fownes family of the Allegheny Country Club have already entered, and they will make their first appearance together in such a contest. W. C. Fownes, Jr., who holds the record for the course; H. C., C. B. and W. C., Sr., will make up the team. Taking in cousins, in the same way as the Fownes outfit, the Cheneys of South Manchester, Conn., could put in a team, and the Maxwells of the Nassau Country Club could start a family team by including H. F. Whitney, who married a Miss Maxwell. The Jennings clan of the same club could also enter a team, and there are others. As a novelty, some club might get up a competition for teams of one family, providing six teams at least should enter.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL. Scotland Defeats England at Rugby and

The annual association match between Scotland and Ireland was played at Celtio Park, Glasgow, a little more than a week ago, and there were \$7,000 persons present. ago, and there were 37,000 persons present. From start to finish the play was fast, but Scotland finally won by a score of four goals to nothing.

The Rugby internationals for the season were brought to a close with the meeting of England and Scotland at Richmond before a crowd of 17,000 persons. For the first half there was no score, but the Scotland forwards did some good work in the second and the final result was Scotland, I goal and I try to nothing for England. In a series of thirty-two matches it was Scotland's thirteensh victory.

Ireland at Association.

SHERIDAN SUSPENDED.

Champion Discus Thrower Must Resign City Job or Become Professional-Loses Prizes On Saturday night last the registration

committee of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. disposed of the case of Martin J. Sheridan, the champion discus thrower protested on the grounds of professionalism, last August. This committee is composed of John Steil of the New York Turn Verein, chairman: Thomas F. O'Brien of the Warren A. C. of Jersey City and Michael J. Flynn of the Star A. C. of Long Island City, and after a session extending over several hours they decided that Sheridan be suspended from the date of his offence against the amateur aws until the present, and that he must forfeit all the prizes won during the interval. Sheridan was protested at the Metropolitan championship at Travers Island on Aug. 20

by Capt. Charles H. Sherrill of the New York A. C. on the ground that he was not an amateur, as at the time he was track master of the Pelham Bay Park athletic grounds with a salary of \$100 a month. He was allowed to compete however and won the discus, with a salary of \$100 a month. He was allowed to compete however and won the discus, was second in the shot and fourth in the 56 pound weight. At the Olympic games Sheridan wonthediscus and the cup, valued at \$250, given by Issac Taylor, and these prizes with others he returned when ordered to the custody of the Metropolitan Association. His case was tried on Oct. 8, and in an examination before the committee Sheridan deposed that if the City Record stated that he was fireman of the athletic park the City Record was wrong and that there was no mention of the word "athletic" in his civil service examination and that his prowess as an athlete had nothing to do with securing the position as fireman. Later on the committee tried to secure a copy of the civil service papers, but Sheridan had a friend connected with the examining board and the ends of justice were nicely frustrated in that direction. A condition attached to the suspension is that Sheridan must resign his position in the park if he wants to compete as an amateur in future.

The suspension of Sheridan will create some changes in all the contests he has taken part in. Ralph Rose, who was second in the discus at St. Louis, gets the \$250 cup, and John Flanagan comes in for first prize at the Metropolitan and Canadian championships at throwing the discus, as he won second place on both occasions. The total of points for the world's championship cup at St. Louis will be also altered and it will now be New York A. C., 63 points: Chicago A. A., 62 points.

CYCLE RACING BEGINS. Big Fields and Close Contests on the Vailsburg Track.

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NEW YORK YACHT CLUB PLANS TO GO AROUND CAPE COD.

May Continue to Bar Harbor-Brooklyn Boats Will Sail to Hampton Roads-Power Boats Bound for Thousand Islands-News at Home and Abroad.

Long cruises are to be in order with yachtsmen this year. The New York Yacht Club has planned to go around Cape Cod and pay a visit to the Eastern Yacht Club at Marble-head, and while there these two clubs will hold a joint regatta. To Marblehead from Glen Cove is quite a long trip and the squadron will be held together for ten days. Then the captains will decide whether to disband or to accompany the Eastern Yacht Club on its cruise to Bar Harbor. If the New York Yacht Club fleet does disband several of the New York boats will go on to Bar Harbor and there will be opportunities for these boats to pick up some good prizes in the daily runs of the Eastern club.

The Brooklyn Yacht Club has arranged for a cruise to Hampton Roads at the time the ocean race for small boats is being held, and the fleet will get to Hampton Roads in time for the open regatta which is to be sailed there on July 4. Some of the smaller boats and the launches will go through the canals, and a large fleet of boats from this port, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore is expected to take part in the festivities of Fortress Monroe.
In addition to the ocean race for small

boats efforts are being made to arrange a race for schooners. Col. David E. Austen, who owns the schooner Wayward, has announced that he will enter his yacht in such a contest, and it is thought that there will be two and possibly three other starters.

The motor boat men are also to have a ruise. President J. Howard Wainwright of the American Power Boat Association has appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements. This committee is J. H. McIntosch of the Columbia Yacht Club, Norris Olyphant of the Thousand Islands Yacht Club and R. C. Fisher of the New York Athletic Club. It is proposed that the fleet shall assemble at Albany and proceed through the canals to Syracuse and Oswego and then on to the Thousand Islands, arriving there in time to be present at the races for the American Outdoor cycle racing for the season of Power Association challenge cup, which are scheduled for Aug. 24, 25 and 26. After these in Newark, and most of the grand stand races it is probable that the cruise will be excupants and bleacherites kept their coat | tended further, the fleet finally disbanding at

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ceding Sunday, but the drivers were out in force and the sport was good.

An event not on the programme occurred when the sport was at its height. L. Langfelder started the chestnut trotter Carrie Nation in a brush and when half way down the stretch the backstrap to the harness

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